was bitterly disappointed when Dr. Smith merely dismissed her as "paranoid," without (according to her statement) stating his reasons. She was deported in February of 1913. After returning yet again to Michigan, and again being arrested and deported, she began a final campaign in Toronto, demanding to see the Provincial Secretary, Mr. Hanna, and his Inspector, Mr. Rogers. Her money was running out, and when she asked the police to put her up for a night, she was arrested, charged with vagrancy, and "remanded for a week for medical examination" -- another "voluntary admission."

She was subsequently examined by the Asylum doctors, including the Superintendent, Dr. Forster, "who told me that there was no excuse for an honest woman to be in my position." Such a wholesale (if not brutal) dismissal seems intended to suggest that she was not "merely" mad but morally depraved, perhaps even a prostitute. Forster's comment (if true: the "Record" indicates that Miss Coral was generally truthful) seems to respond less to any ailment she might have had than to the charges she had made against one of the profession, not merely by dispelling those charges but by turning the tables on her -- making the same sort of charge against her that she had made against Dr. T. Even if her charges against Dr. T were false, there is no doubt that she was not simply lying; at the same time, one has to suspect that the fact that the object of these charges was another doctor, negatively affected her diagnosis and prognosis.

Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson supplied the latter to Police Magistrate R.E. Kingsford, in his letter of July 10, 1913, The Magistrate had had some doubts about the case, and requested some another opinion, besides that of the regular doctors. Dr. Johnson never for a moment entertains any possibility that Miss Coral's beliefs and behaviour might have any basis in reality:

> She is suffering from what is known as Persecuting Paranoia .... Her whole life is dominated with a fixed delusion of persecution which is linked with what is known as expansive delusions, that is, an exaggerated appreciation of her own self importance. She is one of that host of mentally unbalanced dreamers, who are frequently known as cranks .... The outlook in all these cases is very poor. Once established this condition does not improve: it grows steadily worse. These cases are looked upon as being always dangerous, and